

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 5253

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1922

Price, \$1.25 per Year

Frankfort To Have Two Day Base Ball Tournament

The biggest event in the field of local sports is the big two-day baseball tournament which the Frankfort Industrial Club will conduct at the Borman Grove, north of Frankfort, on Sunday, Sept. 3rd, and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4th. Six teams, namely: Manhattan, Peotone, Monee, Tinley Park, Orland and Frankfort, will play in this tournament. Some of the best players in the country will be found on these teams, and some wonderful playing is looked for.

A purse will be split on the percentage basis—35% going to the winning team, 25% to the second, and 15% to the third, the first three losing teams to receive 10% each.

The six teams will play on Sunday, Sept. 3rd, and the three winning teams will play on Labor Day.

This tournament is expected to draw an immense crowd.

Each team represented will have their committeemen at the gate.

Cook County Farm Advisor Discovers Onion Smut Cure

Cook County Farm Advisers L. L. Heller of Arlington Heights and Harry W. Day of Blue Island have conclusively demonstrated that onion smut can be controlled by the application of formalin solution. Last year, in the southern part of the county, treatments with formalin increased the yield of marketable onion sets 100% by actual weight. Large onions were also helped materially. Equally good results are promised this year at the H. Ellerbrook, Fred Grewe and other farms in the north end of the county.

Will County Cow Testing Association Elects Officers

Meeting of the Will County Cow Testing Association was held in the Will County Farm Bureau office Friday night, July 28th, at 8 p. m.

The object of this meeting was to make plans for the ensuing year and elect officers.

The officers elected were: Frank Boardman, president; August Teske, vice-president; George Sprague, secretary; Guy Overman, treasurer; H. R. Phelps, Edward A. Osmus and August Rump, directors.

The cow testing association is made up of 26 dairymen in Will county. The object of this association is to improve the dairy by testing each individual cow in the herd, once each month, to find the amount of butter fat and milk that she is producing. At the end of the year each cow in the herd will have a record, and the owner will know whether she is a profit or loss to him. Another way that the cow testing association will assist the dairyman is from the balancing of the ration for the cows. The cow tester, Mr. Garland McVey, is a man who has studied the feeding and breeding of dairy cattle, and he will balance the ration for all the cows in the association. It is expected that Will county will make vast improvements in the dairy industry through the efforts of the cow testing work. At the end of each month a report will be made of all the high producing cows in the association.

WRECK ON M. C. ROAD

Last Sunday a wreck occurred on the Michigan Central railroad at Steele, there being three cars run off the track. It was due to ails spreading.

Big Road House To Be Built on Lincoln Way Near Frankfort

Tony Augustino, well-known labor leader and union head of Chicago Heights and Joliet, has had a vision of a big opportunity to make money along the Lincoln Highway, and thus, with an eye to business, he has purchased an acre of ground from Dan Hunter, along the Lincoln Highway, right on the county line. The land is in Will county. Mr. Augustino is going to erect a very commodious roadhouse, size 40x60, two stories high and basement. A huge dance hall, restaurant, soft drink parlor, hotel accommodations, etc., will be embodied in the new structure.

It is proposed to make this roadhouse what the old-time tavern used to be. Auto parking space will be provided, and other features will be provided.

Work has already been started on the new undertaking. Saturday five teams were engaged to start excavation work for the basement.

Otto Herschbach, Frankfort hardware dealer, has been awarded part of the contract for hardware supplies.

It is understood that when the Lincoln Highway is completed to Joliet, that another roadhouse may be built between Frankfort and New Lenox.

The little refreshment stands which are found along this highway now from Chicago Heights to Frankfort are all making big money, so it goes to show that the Lincoln Highway is going to be a big money-maker for various kinds of business that opens up along the famous route. In course of time it is possible that dwellings may also be built alongside this route on the outskirts of Matteson and Frankfort.

Rev. Stroschein and Son Ask to be Taken In Lutheran Synod

Rev. Stroschein and son, who have been serving the Evangelical churches at Green Garden and at Matteson as pastors, have asked to be taken up in the Lutheran Synod, of this district, application being made at the last Lutheran conference, held at Chicago Heights, last week.

The elder Rev. Stroschein has just recently returned from Germany, where he spent eight months in ministerial work. If taken up in the Lutheran Synod, he wishes to return abroad and serve as a missionary in Poland. He states that the field is ripe for missionary work, and that multitudes of people are ready to take up with the church.

The younger Rev. Stroschein will remain in this country.

Prof. From Lotz, Poland University Speaks At Frankfort

The congregation of St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort heard an interesting address Sunday on the condition of the church in Poland, when Prof. Wolf, of the University of Lotz, Poland, gave a graphic account of the Evangelical church in that country since the war. He described conditions as being bad, and a great deal of help is needed in restoring the work of the church.

The country is greatly run down and much in need. Not only the Evangelical, but the other Protestant churches of America are helping the Evangelical church work in the war-stricken countries of Europe.

No church services will be held at the St. Peter's Evangelical church a week from Sunday, on account of Rev. G. Lambrecht going on his vacation, which he will spend in Moline.

They Are Coming to Mokena



THE DIXIE GIRLS present programs afternoon and evening of the second day that are a delight to hear. They offer the popular songs and stories of the most romantic period of American history—the life of the "Old South" before the Civil war. The women and men of that time seem like silhouettes against a background of charm and beauty. The picture presented is quite as pleasing to the eye as the music and stories are to the ear.

MOKENA CHAUTAUQUA ORGANIZES WITH REV. KEMNITZ PRESIDENT

The guarantors of the Mokena Chautauqua were called together Monday night, at a meeting held at the insurance office of Ona E. McGovney, for the purpose of perfecting the 1922 Chautauqua organization.

The following officers and committees were chosen:

President—Rev. Walter J. Kemnitz.

Secretary—Ona E. McGovney.

Treasurer—Rev. Wm. Kreis.

Grounds Committee—L. E. Hubbard, chairman; John Gilmore, C. E. Hirsch, George J. Hacker, Harry F. Mall, Fred Hentsch, Albert Braun.

Committee on Tickets—E. C. Sippel, Elmer L. Cooper, Geo. W. Maue, Joseph Kohl.

Advertising Committee—Wm. Semmler, chairman; Dr. G. A. Kerr, J. C. Nielsen, Walter Fisher.

Committee in Charge of Accommodations for Entertainers—John Wannamacher, chairman; Philip E. Hacker.

The committee on grounds will choose a site on which to pitch "The Big Brown Tent." It was proposed to use the village park, providing there is enough space so that the trees will not interfere with the pitching of the tent. In case the park site is unfavorable, then it is probable the vacant lot adjoining the Bowman Dairy plant may be used.

The Chautauqua will be held four days, with seven sessions. This is the first affair of its kind to be held in Mokena, and every-

one is urged to get busy and put it over big. It is a clean, wholesome entertainment, and is a big advertisement for Mokena.

The News-Bulletin will run matter every week relative to the Chautauqua. This week we are giving the program and a picture of the Dixie Girls. The big headliner on the program is the famous "Shepherd of the Hills," which will be played the third evening of the Chautauqua, namely: Friday, Sept. 1st.

There will be another meeting of the committee on August 14th, at Mr. McGovney's office, to report the progress they have made. An intensive and concentrated drive to sell season tickets will be made. Now let everyone get busy and boost to beat the band. The Chautauqua must be put over BIG.

Mokena Girl Inherits Young Fortune

Miss Etta Bonness of Mokena fell heir to a thousand dollars the past week upon reaching her 18th birthday. This sum, with compound interest for eight years, made a total of nearly \$1500. This inheritance came from her father's estate.

The Milk Producers will hold a picnic at the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, on August 30th. Music will be furnished by Andy Wachter.

WM. T. BEAGLEY, President L. P. DANIELS, Vice-Pres. GEO. E. GEE, Cashier

ORLAND STATE BANK ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Before Investing Your Money

—in a proposal that sounds good because of the attractive returns that are promised, isn't it the conservative course to conduct a thorough investigation through disinterested channels?

If you are not in a position to secure the information that you should have, ask us to help you with the facilities that are at our disposal.

Investing money is the business of a Bank. Our officers will gladly give you the benefit of their experience. If the investment you are considering is safe, we will tell you so; if not, we will tell you wherein it is a poor risk.

We sell only securities of the highest grade, and we are particularly qualified to handle your investment matters

ORLAND STATE BANK ORLAND, ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX MAN ON TRIP TO B. C.

M. J. Simmers of New Lenox, district insurance agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., has established an enviable record for writing life insurance, and as a result of his success in writing up policies, he has earned many special trips thruout the country from his company. His latest trip has been earned thru writing a large amount of business, and he and Mrs. Simmers have gone on a trip to Banff, British Columbia, where a gathering of New York Life Insurance agents is being held. The trip will be made partly by boat and by rail. Pacific Coast cities and States will be visited en route.

TINLEY PARK COUPLE ELOPES

William Rick and Miss Marie Bruenning, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bruenning, stole a march on their parents and friends, last Wednesday, when they slipped away to Chicago and were quietly married. The news of the secret wedding did not become known until Monday of this week, when the bride "confessed."

S. S. CONVENTION AT ORLAND

The Annual Sunday School Convention of the Christ Lutheran, German M. E. and Orland M. E. Sunday schools will be held at the Orland M. E. church on Sunday evening, August 13. All members of the Sunday schools are asked to be present.

Miss Gladys Gee spent several days last week at the home of

Miss Dorothy Sandiford of Joliet. Miss Lois George entertained a number of friends at a party at her home on Sunday evening, July 23.

A Cabinet meeting of Epworth League was held after morning services Sunday, July 30.

Miss Dorothy Sandiford of Joliet was the guest of Miss Gladys Gee Sunday.

A party was given by Epworth League of M. E. church on Wednesday evening, August 2, at the home of Miss Clara Myrick.

Ladies' Guild of M. E. church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Myrick, Friday, August 4.

Miss Viola Beagley spent the week end with Miss Etta Martin of Englewood.

The directors of the Orland State Bank held their monthly meeting Wednesday at the bank.

Miss Lois George was the guest of Miss Esther Gee last week.

FOR SALE—Racine top for 5-passenger car; \$25.00.

C. TOBEY, Orland, Ill. Phone 12-W-2.

SEE PAGE 8

TRUCK TIPS OVER; DRIVER INJURED

A driver of a truck hauling concrete on the highway being constructed from Midlothian to Tinley Park met with a serious accident Monday, when a truck load of concrete he was driving got too close to the edge of the road and tipped over in the ditch. The driver was badly hurt, and was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

Marley Bible School Will Exhibit Sunday

The Vacation Bible School, which is being conducted by Rev. Brown and his assistants, will give a program and exhibition on Sunday evening at the Marley church and basement. Daily attendance of about 45 pupils during the three weeks has aroused an interest in manual training, singing, Bible study, games, etc. The young people will meet once a week, besides the Sunday services throughout the year.

Of Interest to All

"Our Magazine Department" of The News-Bulletin Presents A Variety of Material

The News-Bulletin is especially proud of its feature entitled "Our Magazine Department" because it provides so many kinds of high-class material in small space. There is a "School Days" cartoon by "Dwig," a poem by Will M. Maupin, a recipe department by Nellie Maxwell, a little essay, "Uncommon Sense," by John Blake, another under the general heading, "Something To Think About," by F. A. Walker, a little humor, and other choice bits.

Readers of the News-Bulletin always find something inspiring, something instructive, something entertaining and something funny in "Our Magazine Department." If you have not been enjoying it, begin now.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH WM. KRIES, Pastor. Mokena, Illinois.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A class for every age.

Morning preaching services (English) 10:30 a. m.

NOTES

We want to extend to all, and especially to those who are not affiliated with any church, a cordial invitation to come and worship with us on the Sabbath day.

The subject for Sunday morning will be "Palm-Tree Christians." A discourse which none can afford to miss.

Come, bring a friend, and enjoy this morning service with us.

No services on Sunday evening. Brotherhood, Aug. 9th, 8 p. m.

Choir practice on Friday, Aug. 11th, 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—78 acres well tiled farm land 2½ miles west of Tinley Park; barn, silo, etc.; modern home, furnace, running water. JOE D. ANDRES, Tinley Park, Ill.

Small Accounts

Many people think because their business is small that a bank does not want to be bothered with it. They are mistaken, so far as this bank is concerned. We welcome the small account as well as the large one. One dollar will start an account.

We invite you to open an account at this Bank

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
George J. Hacker, George McGovney, Henry J. Schlutz
Charles F. Schmuhl, Wm. C. Wunderlic

Mary Marie

By
ELEANOR H. PORTER

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"THAT'S ALL!"

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why is a "cross-current and a contradiction"; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise; her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells of the time spent "out west" where the "perfectly all right and genteel and respectable" divorce was being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's decree the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as Marie with her mother in Boston.

CHAPTER—IV—Continued.

Well, to resume and go on. There's the violinist. I mustn't forget him. But, then, nobody could forget him. He's lovely: so handsome and distinguished-looking with his perfectly beautiful dark eyes and white teeth. And he plays—well, I'm simply crazy over his playing. I only wish Carrie Heywood could hear him. She thinks her brother can play. He's a traveling violinist with a show; and he came home once to Andersonville. And I heard him. But he's not the real thing at all. Not a bit. Why, he might be anybody, our grocer, or the butcher, up there playing that violin. His eyes are little and blue, and his hair is red and very short. I wish she could hear our violinist play!

And there's another man that comes to the parties and teas:—oh, of course there are others, lots of them, married men with wives, and unmarried men with and without sisters. But I mean another man specially. His name is Harlow. He's a little man with a brown pointed beard and big soft brown eyes. He's really awfully good-looking, too. I don't know what he does do; but he's married. I know that. He never brings his wife, though; but Mother's always asking for her, clear and distinct, and she always smiles, and her voice kind of tinkles like little silver bells. But just the same he never brings her.

He never takes her anywhere. I heard Aunt Hattie tell Mother so at the very first, when he came. She said they weren't a bit happy together, and that there'd probably be a divorce before long. But Mother asked for her just the same the very next time. And she's done it ever since.

I think I know now why she does. I found out, and I was simply thrilled. It was so exciting! You see, they were lovers once themselves—Mother and this Mr. Harlow. Then something happened and they quarreled. That was just before Father came.

Of course Mother didn't tell me this, nor Aunt Hattie. It was two ladies. I heard them talking at a tea one day. I was right behind them, and I couldn't get away, so I just couldn't help hearing what they said.

I'm not sure, anyway, that Mother'll want to get married again. From little things she says I rather guess she doesn't think much of marriage, anyway. One day I heard her say to Aunt Hattie that it was a very pretty theory that marriages were made in heaven, but that the real facts of the case were that they were made on earth. And another day I heard her say that one trouble with marriage was that the husband and wife didn't know how to play together and to rest together. And lots of times I've heard her say little things to Aunt Hattie that showed how unhappy her marriage had been.

But last night a funny thing happened. We were all in the library reading after dinner, and Grandpa looked up from his paper and said something about a woman that was sentenced to be hanged and how a whole lot of men were writing letters protesting against having a woman hanged; but there were only one or two letters from women. And Grandpa said that only went to prove how much more lacking in a sense of fitness of things women were than men. And he was just going to say more when Aunt Hattie bristled up and tossed her chin, and said, real indignantly:

"A sense of fitness of things, indeed! Oh, yes, that's all very well to say. There are plenty of men, no doubt, who are shocked beyond anything at the idea of hanging a woman; but those same men will think nothing of going straight home and mak-

ing life for some other woman so absolutely miserable that she'd think hanging would be a lucky escape from something worse."

"Harriet!" exclaimed Grandpa in a shocked voice.

"Well, I mean it!" declared Aunt Hattie emphatically. "Look at poor Madge here, and that wretch of a husband of hers!"

And just here is where the funny thing happened. Mother bristled up—Mother!—and even more than Aunt Hattie had. She turned red and then white, and her eyes blazed.

"That will do, Hattie, please, in my presence," she said, very cold, like ice. "Dr. Anderson is not a wretch at all. He is an honorable, scholarly gentleman. Without doubt he meant to be kind and considerate. He simply did not understand me. We weren't suited to each other. That's all."

And she got up and swept out of the room.

Now, wasn't that funny? But I just loved it, all the same. I always love Mother when she's superb and haughty and disdainful.

Well, after she had gone Aunt Hattie looked at Grandpa and Grandpa looked at Aunt Hattie. Grandpa shrugged his shoulders, and gave his hands a funny little flourish; and Aunt Hattie lifted her eyebrows and said:

"Well, what do you know about that?" (Aunt Hattie forgot I was in the room, I know, or she'd never in the

enough. When will I be allowed to take my proper place in life? Echo answers when.

Well, to resume and go on.

What was I talking about? Oh, I know—the prospective suitors. (Aunt Hattie can't hear me when I just write it, anyway.) Well, they all come just as they used to, only there are more of them now—two fat men, one slim one, and a man with a halo of hair round a bald spot. Oh, I don't mean that any of them are really suitors yet. They just come to call and to tea, and send her flowers and candy. And Mother isn't a mite nicer to one than she is to any of the others. Anybody can see that. And she shows very plainly she's no notion of picking anybody out yet. But of course I can't help being interested and watching.

As I said before, I don't believe Mother'll choose Mr. Harlow, anyway, even when the time comes. As for any of the others—I can't tell. She treats them all just exactly alike, as far as I can see. Polite and pleasant, but not at all loverlike. I was talking to Peter one day about it, and I asked him. But he didn't seem to know, either, which one she will be likely to take, if any.

Peter's about the only one I can ask. Of course I couldn't ask Mother, or Aunt Hattie. And Grandfather—well, I should never think of asking Grandpa a question like that. But Peter—Peter's a real comfort. I'm sure I don't know what I should do for somebody to talk to and ask questions about things down here, if it wasn't for him. He takes me to school and back again every day; so of course I see him quite a lot.

Speaking of school, it's all right, and of course I like it, though not quite so well as I did. There are some of the girls—well, they act queer. I don't know what is the matter with them. They stop talking—some of them—when I come up, and they make me feel, sometimes, as if I didn't belong. Maybe it's because I came from a little country town like Andersonville. But they've known that all along, from the very first. And they didn't act at all like that at the beginning. Maybe it's just their way down here. If I think of it I'll ask Peter tomorrow.

Well, I guess that's all I can think of this time.

MOST FOUR MONTHS LATER

It's been ages since I've written here, I know. But there's nothing special happened. Everything has been going along just about as it did at the first. Oh, there is one thing different—Peter's gone. He went two months ago. We've got an awfully old chauffeur now. One with gray hair and glasses, and homely, too. His name is Charles. The very first day he came, Aunt Hattie told me never to talk to Charles, or bother him with questions; that it was better he should keep his mind entirely on his driving.

She needn't have worried. I should never dream of asking him the things I did Peter. He's too stupid. Now Peter and I got to be real good friends—until all of a sudden Grandpa told him he might go. I don't know why.

I don't see as I'm any nearer finding out who Mother's lover will be than I was four months ago. I suppose it's still too soon. Peter said one day he thought widows ought to wait at least a year, and he guessed grass-widows were just the same. My, how mad I was at him for using that name about my mother! Oh, I knew what he meant. I'd heard it at school. (I know now what it was that made those girls act so queer and horrid.) There was a girl—I never liked her, and I suspect she didn't like me, either. Well, she found out Mother had a divorce. (You see, I hadn't told it. I remembered how those girls out West bragged.) And she told a lot of the others. But it didn't work at all as it had in the West. None of the girls in this school here had a divorce in their families; and, if you'll believe it, they acted—some of them—as if it was a disgrace, even after I told them good and plain that ours was a perfectly respectable and genteel divorce. Nothing I could say made a mite of difference, with some of the girls, and then is when I first heard that perfectly horrid word, "grass-widow." So I knew what Peter meant, though I was furious at him for using it. And I let him see it good and plain.

"There it is again! I'm not old enough!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Self-Penalized.

One day in school I had been whispering to the boy behind me. The principal looked over my way and said: "You two boys come up here in these two front seats." I picked up a book and walked up to the front and sat down. Two boys from the back of the room came up also. The principal looked at me rather curiously and then said: "I didn't catch you."—Chicago Journal.

One's artificial laugh at an old story is sometimes suspiciously too loud.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

NO MEDIUM ROAD

FROM the lives of great men, whose deeds are recorded in printed words, if we set ourselves seriously to the task we can glean the veriest flowers of wisdom.

Their stories are told in friendliness for the encouragement of others.

Their noblest sufferings and steadfast faith stand up like guide-posts to direct tired, disheartened travelers to a pleasant destination.

Their experiences were the common experience of mortals, filled with hardships, chafing and galling when accepted, and when overcome as soothing to the burning flesh as oil.

If you will read carefully you will not be long in finding that these men pursued no medium road.

From the bottom to the top of their career they proceeded straight ahead, never feigning or falsifying their emotions, never deceiving themselves or others, which made confidence sure and success certain.

They accepted life as a prose ideal and went gladly about making it a glorious bit of poetry, radiant with sentiment and love, leaving their achievements behind so that another generation might gather courage and inspiration.

And this they did by doing their full duty, never turning back or faltering.

They developed the habit of looking up, thinking above the heads of others and holding all the while to their purpose.

Conscious of human frailties they were ever humble, patient with others and severe with themselves, always exacting from their own brains and bodies every ounce of energy available and doing their utmost whether tongues wagged praise or condemnation.

They prized self-respect above the

empty laudations of the "crowd."

And when the shadows came, the "crowd" stood dumb and the world wept.

In their brief span they rose from obscurity to eminence, setting an example for the humble youths of today and tomorrow—the boys and girls, some of whom are wondering how they too can climb to the heights and become a light to the generations not yet born.

The answer is: By avoiding the medium road, by walking strong in faith, by keeping faith with Truth and Mercy and Love with God!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

A BUSINESS PERSON'S HAND

WOULD you succeed in business? Study your hand carefully, and note whether the palm, the fingers, the mounts, the lines, etc., bear the indications which have been found, through study, to make the hand of the successful man or woman of business.

In the first place, the hand should be of good size, and inclined toward squareness, as indicating practicality of mind. Next, the consistency of the hand should be firm, as showing energy.

The top phalanx or division of the thumb should be large and well-shaped, for this indicates good will-power, which is so necessary if one is to win success in the world of affairs. Reason and logic, also necessary qualities in business, show themselves in a well-shaped second phalanx of the thumb. Then turn to the finger of Apollo, the third or ring finger, and note whether the middle phalanx is long and well-shaped. If so, it indicates a love of work, which leads, of course, to success.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncommon Sense . . .

JOHN BLAKE

EDUCATION

COMFORTABLE houses, good food, automobiles, all cost a great deal of money. Education, which enables a man to come by these things, costs very little.

The man who complains that he has never had any education deserves little sympathy.

Education today is one of the cheapest of commodities.

It costs money, of course, to take a four-year's course in college, although there are thousands of students who work their way through colleges all the year.

As a matter of fact, about all a college can do is to teach a man how to

get an education. The real education he gains by applying the rules that he learns in the class room and the lecture room.

Some of the most brilliant men in America and in England have been self-educated.

Such a man was Mark Twain. Such another was Charles Dickens.

Mark Twain had little schooling. Dickens had little. Both, however, read all the books they could lay their hands on. Both asked multitudes of questions of everybody they thought could answer them.

Both became very great men, very great writers, and of vast use in the world.

Your education will cost you practically nothing if you really want it. Go to a library. Talk to the librarian about what you ought to read. Then read it, and keep on reading, and thinking about what you read.

The only price you will have to pay is the time you spend, and the education you will receive will be worth many thousand times the price.

(© by John Blake.)

Mother's Cook Book

There is no age limit. Many people do not learn how to live until they have passed fifty. Gladstone, at eighty-six, was brilliant; Goethe, at eighty-four, found life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are.

SUMMER SALAD DRESSINGS

DURING the warm weather salads appeal to the appetite and furnish the right kind of warm weather food. One may vary the three standard salad dressings even beyond the fifty-seven varieties.

French dressing, which is the simplest of all dressings, is prepared with oil, vinegar or lemon juice with seasonings. The proportion of oil varies with the taste, for the average taste four tablespoonsful of oil to one of sharp vinegar is considered about right. Season with salt, cayenne, a pinch of powdered sugar; beat well with a Dover egg beater and serve chilled.

Mayonnaise is prepared with the above ingredients in different measures with the addition of the yolk of an egg. Beat the egg yolk, add oil, a few drops at a time, beating until thick then add to a cupful of oil four to five tablespoonsful of vinegar, adding the vinegar a few drops at a time until the mixture is very thick, then oil and vinegar may be added a teaspoonful or more at a time. Seasonings of mustard, powdered sugar, salt and cayenne are added to taste. The well-known boiled dressing may be varied by adding oil or cream or simply cook the beaten eggs with vinegar diluted to make it less acid. Beat well while cooking and then when wanted the

seasoning may be added with whipped cream or other ingredients.

There are uncooked dressings galore which may be prepared from sour cream and are especially appetizing. Beat one-half cupful of cream until thick, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and three tablespoonsful of vinegar very slowly, beating constantly. Add cayenne and mustard if desired.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

ONCE IS ENOUGH



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TUMBLER."

MOST of us are familiar with the Chinese dolls or toys which, having a weight in their rounded base, stand upright no matter how often they may be knocked over, and it is from these same toys, very popular in Italy and other parts of Europe during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, that the word "tumbler" as a synonym for "drinking-glass" has come down to us—the toys being known as "tombois."

The earliest tumblers of which there is any authentic record were made of wood or metal, rounded on the bottom and so weighted that when empty and placed upon their side they immediately sprang upward, as if asking to be filled. The weight of liquid in them, however, altered the center of gravity so that they remained bolt upright.

Tumblers of this nature are still to be found in many parts of Germany, worn and blackened from use and with the ancient inscription carved deep in their sides:

"Lay me down when empty, I'll stand again when full!"
(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth

Each cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap holds the perfume of a thousand fragrant petals. For three generations, lovely women have enjoyed its purity.

A sensible recipe for lovely complexions is rain water and this pure soap.

COLGATE'S
Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Large size . 25c
Medium size, 10c

Luxurious
Lasting
Refined



Glaced Grasshoppers.

A sight that would have gladdened the heart of John the Baptist is shown in photographs of the newly discovered grasshopper glacier in the northern corner of Yellowstone National park.

These pictures, just received by the geological survey, show imbedded in the ice thousands of strata of grasshoppers of extinct species of a time long before the period in which the insects were considered delectable.

These glaced grasshoppers must have been flying over the mountains in living clouds of millions when they were caught in snowstorms and frozen into the glacier.

Motorists are visiting the remarkable glacier by the thousands this summer.

Anxiety to wear a crown is often mistaken for endeavor to win one.

All That Stretch Without Any Rubber

You'll be surprised with the comfort of

No-Way Stretch
Suspenders, Garters, and Hose Supporters.

Rubber dies, but our Phosphor Bronze Runners, which are made of a special alloy, are so strong and so easy to stretch, that they will last for years.

Suspenders, with all loop back and satin brass trimmings, wear a year or more, and are guaranteed to last.

Men's Wide Web... strong, easy and comfortable. Doesn't bind. Metal can't touch leg. Six months' wear, five dollars.

Ladies' and Misses' Hose Supporters and Garters. New One. Long wear, easy stretch and no garter runs. Six months' wear, five dollars.

Children's Hose Supporters. Harness, great for youngsters, can't slide off shoulders. Six months' wear, five dollars.

ASK YOUR DEALER. If he hasn't them, send direct, giving dealer's name. Be sure of substitutes. In case of No-Way stretch, guaranteed label signed to every pair. Write for No-Way stretch.

No-Way Stretch Suspender Co.
Dept. B
Adrian, Mich.

"111" cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

LARGE PROFITS

are being made by Dealers in Radio through the extraordinary demand, and consequent quick turn-over, of the apparatus which he handles.

RADIO

is here to stay. Have you considered how a Radio Department would improve your yearly balance sheet?

Radio Merchandising

The Semi-Monthly Magazine of the Radio Industry will answer all your questions. One dollar will bring it to you for four months—Three dollars a year.

Radio Publishing Corporation
Incorporated
Dept. 23, 342 Madison Ave., New York City

LOOK OLD?

Gray, thin, straggly hair makes people look very old. It isn't necessary—a bottle of Q-Ban Hair quickly stops dandruff. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from Hensley-Ellis, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

Clean Cistern Water—Our Common Sense Filter catches leaves, dirt, snot and vermin that otherwise enter your cistern. Easily attached and cleaned. Inexpensive, everlasting. Free circular. C. W. Meier Mfg. Co., Henry, Ill.

Attitude Towards Sickness and Grief

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—For, indeed, he was sick unto death; but God had mercy on him; and not on him only, but on me also, lest I should have sorrow upon sorrow.—Philippians 2:27.

"Indeed he was sick." This settles for us the question as to whether sickness is real.

A distinguished American philosopher reminds us that, by changing our philosophy, we do not change the facts of experience. We may, for example, call hunger an illusion, but unless we take some of the illusion called food we shall have the illusion we are dead! We are happy to find that the Bible holds the same view as to the reality of sickness as is held spontaneously by common sense.

Paul tells us, too, that his friend was sick "high unto death," recognizing the reality of death as well as that of sickness. The apostle believed Christ had abolished death, but this last enemy is yet to be destroyed. Paul longed that he might not be "unclothed," by dying, but "clothed upon with our house which is from heaven," that is, that he might receive his glorified body by the appearing of Christ while he was still alive (II Cor. 5:1-4).

But we are especially struck with Paul's statement that God "had mercy on" Epaphroditus, the friend of whom he is speaking. He considered this man's restoration to health as a "mercy." Yet, we are told in this same epistle that "to depart is to be with Christ, which is far better" (1:23). How then could it be a "mercy" for his life to be spared?

Recovery From Sickness a Mercy. There are several answers to this question. While death would have brought this saint into the presence of his Lord, yet as we have seen, death in itself is a dark passage, even to the Christian (Jno. 12:18; II Cor. 5:4).

Again, when we die, the service of this our pilgrimage is ended. Says St. Chrysostom: "Those who are departed this life can no longer win souls."

In this particular instance, there is another prominent aspect of the matter. The Philippians, to whom Paul was writing, greatly needed Epaphroditus. Hence, he shrink from dying lest they be bereaved of him. He considered it a "mercy" to be kept out of heaven itself, for a time, that others might be blessed!

Not only did Paul feel that God had mercy on Epaphroditus, in sparing his life, but that at the same time He had had mercy on himself also, lest he should have "sorrow upon sorrow." Just as we have seen that sickness and death are to be regarded as real, so now we are authorized to look upon sorrow as both real and appropriate.

Paul was no stoic, nor are Christians generally bidden to be such. He regarded his imprisonment as a "sorrow." True, the things which had happened unto him, leading to his being a prisoner at Rome, had turned out to the furtherance of the gospel (1:12). Nevertheless, his prison was a "sorrow" to him. He did not repine; his epistle to the Philippians, sent from Rome, had as its keynote, "Rejoice." But he would have been glad for release, and says: "I trust in the Lord that I also myself shall come shortly" (2:24).

Regarding the prison as a "sorrow," he tells us that if Epaphroditus had died he would have had "sorrow upon sorrow." Of course, he would have rejoiced over his friend's entrance into the Father's house, but he would have felt the loneliness and loss of bereavement. Only, he would not have sorrowed "as others which have no hope" (1 Thess. 4:13).

Not Angels but Folks. When Father Taylor, the sailor preacher of Boston, was dying, some one sought to comfort him by saying: "You will soon be with the angels." But he answered at once: "I don't want angels, I want folks." Paul, with all his spirituality, would doubtless have approved this robust human sentiment. God created our humanity and would not suppress it, but rather would be glorified in our bodies and in our spirits, which are His. He would miss His "little human praise."

Speaking of our text, the late Bishop Monie said: "Observe the perfect naturalness of Paul's language. He abides in the peace of God; he has strength for all things" (4:7, 13). But that peace is no frost, or torpor, of the heart; that strength is not hardness. He is released from embitterment and from murmurs, but every sensibility is refined by that very fact. It was so with his Lord before him (John 11:33, 35, 38).

Christ does not forbid our tears; rather, He weeps with us. But He stands saying: "I am the resurrection and the life," and, "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Difference Between Men.

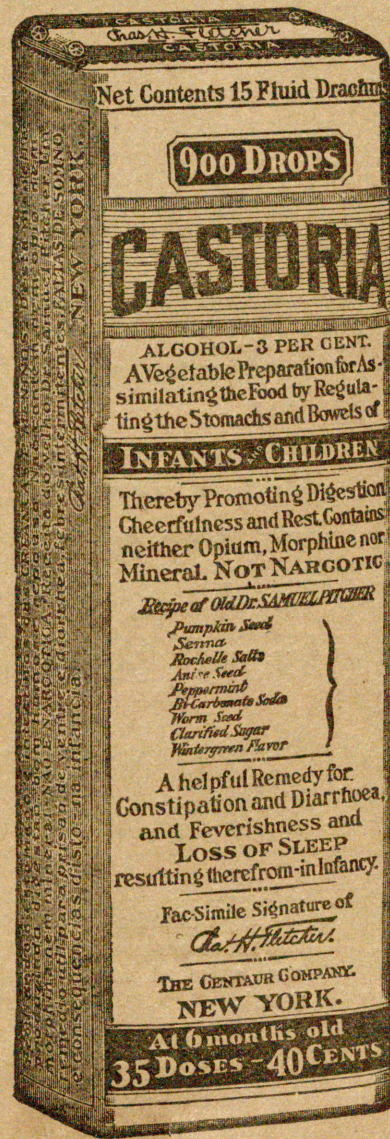
The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose, an invincible determination, can accomplish almost anything; and in this lies the distinction between great men and little men.—Fuller.

When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.



Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome—it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love—there is no substitute for mother love—will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents

BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Draws No Interest.
"Have you anything in the savings bank?"
"Only confidence."

There are 12,000 lepers in the Philippine islands.

Wrong Batch.
"I never tasted such queer batter cakes."
"Hey, you've fried my home brew."

A fool and his money is a combination you don't meet every day.

The New York state National Guard now has an aggregate strength of 773 officers and 15,408 enlisted men.

Violin lessons at eight cents each are available to the pupils of one London school.

Which is Larger The Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you'll lose sight of the sun.

Don't let a cheap price or a big can baking powder make you lose sight of quality

CALUMET

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**



Is the quality leavener—for real economy in the kitchen, always use Calumet, one trial will convince you.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

TO KILL RATS



Always use the genuine

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

It forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. Rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and ants destroy food and property and are carriers of disease.

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

Directions in 15 languages in every box.

2 oz. size 50c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1656. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

OBITUARY

Anna B. Bettenhausen, wife of John Bettenhausen, town commissioner of Bremen township, died July 5 at 8:45 p. m. Mrs. Bettenhausen was born at Frankfort, Ill., March 21, 1879. Her father was a true Christian and led a German M. E. Sunday school for 32 years. Four days before he died he called his daughter and son-in-law to his bedside, where they promised to live for God and the right. At the same time he told them that Good Friday at 4 p. m. he would go home to Heaven and this proved true at the appointed hour.

She was married to John Bettenhausen July 13, 1899, at her home by her uncle, Rev. Mulfinger, head of the Chicago German M. E. conference. He also had the privilege of administering the last rites to Mrs. Bettenhausen.

A life that is lived four-square leaves no regrets and the heavenly riches far outshine anything else in the world, and earthly riches of money, lands and title cannot be compared with the glories of the eternal realm. One cannot expect to attain to this great reward unless his life on earth is so lived as to merit such a reward.

When Anita, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Bettenhausen passed to the Great Beyond some three years ago, she left an undying remembrance by a remark she made while the family was gathered about the bedside. She said:

"If you want to be an angel in heaven you must first be one on earth."

Mrs. Bettenhausen was prepared to meet her God. She had accepted the Lord's Supper and called her relatives to her bedside. She is survived by her husband and sons, Harold, Irvin and Merrill, of Tinley Park. Private services were held at the German M. E. church. Burial took place at Orland M. E. cemetery.

Fifteen hundred true friends of Mrs. Bettenhausen and her husband gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to a woman who was a true Christian.

She was of a charitable disposition, always helping others. This was true of her during all her long and useful life. Her heart and home were always open to the helpless, the poor and suffering ones.

The sweet fragrance of her life's goodness has filled the lives of many with love and gratitude and her memory will never be forgotten, not only by her own or those who knew her, but among the entire community. Truly we rarely see her kind, but her work being done the Father called her home to rest and reward.

In the minds of her family and innumerable friends her death was due directly to the continued effort put forth by her, financially, morally and physically, to sustain her husband during the unjust lawsuit brought against him. Knowing that her husband was absolutely true and right, Mrs. Bettenhausen sacrificed herself to his vindication. Anyone who knew Mrs. Bettenhausen realized her influence was always for the right, unselfish, a comfort to her neighbors, a faithful, devoted wife and mother.

Mr. Bettenhausen wishes to thank the many friends for their kind consideration shown to his beloved wife through her long illness, also the many friends and Royal Neighbors who paid final tribute and for the beautiful floral tributes, also the town of Bremen for money donated during litigation two years ago which pleased Mrs. Bettenhausen, also the Joliet Zion's quartette, which sang by her request.

JOHN BETTENHAUSEN.

How About Improving Mokena?

Every town that is worth the name, is anxious to succeed. There are many live people in each community that can make a town succeed, and if live wires are lacking, new people must be brought to such a town to take the place of the "dead ones."

Each town has people who naturally are proud of it and want to boost it. So, naturally, we have picked out Mokena, as it is the home town of the News-Bulletin. Mokena is a mighty good town. It has good streets, good sidewalks, plenty of good water, unexcelled suburban service on the Rock Island, one of the best railroads in the world, and is surrounded by a rich dairy country.

Of course, like all other towns of its size, Mokena has room for growth. This could be made a live town if the proper parties got back of a boom. There are plenty of lots that could be sold, and if the old Ben Marti sub-division were laid out in lots again, and these lots sold for \$100, plenty of Chicago people could be induced to buy here. Employees of the Rock Island, who are given free transportation, would find this an ideal place to live. It only takes an hour ride to the city.

Farm Bureau Picnic

The Cook County Farm Bureau will hold its annual picnic on the grounds of the Great Chi-Cook Fair at Maywood, Ill., Wednesday, August 30th. This will be Farm Bureau Day at the Fair, and members of the Farm Bureau are planning to make it the biggest day of the fair. The Cook County Truck Growers' and Farmers' Association will hold a monster picnic in conjunction with the Farm Bureau on that day. Many novel contests and amusement features are planned for that day, and the truck products exhibited will be judged on that day.

WHEN in need of Printing see what we can do before you go elsewhere.

Shakespeare. Although his sails are purple and perfumed, and his prow of beauteous gold, they wait him on his voyage, not less, but more rapidly and directly than if they had been composed of baser materials.—Francis Jeffrey.

Getting new people here would mean new business. New business men would locate here, and things would progress all along the line. If the Marti sub-division were re-opened, the village corporate limits could be extended, and more taxes derived, and more improvements made.

If the merchants would put on special bargain day sales, they would draw much trade to town, which is so much needed here right now. There would be a hundred and one things which could be done to improve and promote the town interests and welfare. By providing entertainment for the young people and keeping them in town, much good could be done.

If the business men would all unite and work in harmony, a Business Men's Association could be organized, and big things done for the town. Rest assured, if the present citizens do not awake

to their opportunities, someone else will, and reap the results the present generation can have if it is progressive.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS;

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings By Sunday Appointment Only

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician Surgeon Oculist

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Prompt Service Day or Night

Office and Residence in Stockman Bldg.

Next door to Goessels Implement store

Tel. 11-J TINKLEY PARK, ILL.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE AND TRUST CO.

HOME PROTECTION

A careful man carries all the Life Insurance that he can afford and then some more

A person is twice as liable to die from sickness or accident as from old age

FR. D. GOEBEL

General Agent, Tinley Park, Ill.

AGENTS:

George E. Gee - - Orland, Ill.

Herman Meyer - Homewood, Ill.

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

Alpine came close to being a little city? A big land boom struck that section many years ago, and lots were laid out and big plans were made to build up a regular little city.

A street car line was to have been built to run from Chicago to St. Louis. Foundations were laid for big factory buildings, and everything was in a whirl of excitement. On Sundays the Wabash railroad would run special trains out from the city, bringing brass bands and land agents as well as real estate buyers. Just about the time the boom was at its highest it collapsed like a toy balloon, and things went the downward grade fast. The foundations were later torn up and the stone hauled away to various parts of the country for building purposes.

The few houses that were built burned up one after another as the years went on, until now the Wabash depot is the only thing left of what might have been a booming town had the right kind of promoters been back of the deal, but all that is left is the memory of what might have been.

Electric Irons

They work from any lamp socket
They're ready for work quickly

Need to press something at once? Certainly—Every day. The Electric Iron then—in any room.

It's for ironing the family washing—it's the most economical and efficient implement.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

Rest in monthly parts

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois



Personality

Your eyes have a great deal to do with your personality. Eyes strained and weakened through defects of vision do not look or function naturally. Glasses may be fitted so becomingly that they build up personality.

You will find the right optical science here. The kind you need and will appreciate.

TRY US.



We Are Ready

To turn out that job of printing whenever you need it.

Our Prices Are Right



—Courtesy Travelers' Insurance Co. and National Safety Council
CHILDREN AT PLAY NEVER THINK OF DANGER

NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 850 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and approximately 80 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as Wolf Road or F.O.B. cars at Orland, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as Wolf Road under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Wolf Road on Section line between Sections 7 and 8, approximately one-quarter mile south of 143rd St.

Average haul from Orland, Illinois, is approximately 2 miles.

Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and approximately 75 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as 151st Street, or F.O.B. cars at Tinley Park, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as 151st Street, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on 151st Street, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 151st Street, between Sections 12 and 18, Orland Township, approximately one-half mile west of Township line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 4 miles.

Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 850 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and approximately 80 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as Wolf Road, or F.O.B. cars at Mokena, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Wolf Road between Sections 31 and 32, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 2 1/2 miles.

Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone, and approximately 75 cu. yds. of Screenings, on what is known as 94th Ave., or F.O.B. cars at Mokena, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons, and hauling of the above stone to what is known as 94th Ave. under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on 94th Ave. under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 94th Avenue in Section 34, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 4 miles.

Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park Ramblers played the Eagles, one of the swift teams of Chicago Heights, Sunday, and lost 9-10 in a ten-inning game. The umpire lost the game for Tinley.

This coming Sunday the Ramblers will play in a tournament at Monee, in which teams from Frankfort, Monee, Manhattan and Tinley Park will play.

On August 13th the Ramblers play Orland at Orland. On August 20th they play the second game with the K. C. team at Blue Island.

On Labor Day the local team will play in the tournament at Frankfort, which will be played Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. Joe Andrews, who lives northwest of Tinley Park, was taken suddenly ill with an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Ickstadt was called, and she was taken to the Blue Island hospital, and operated on the same day. She is doing nicely, so it is reported.

During a heavy thunderstorm, Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck a barn on the Ernest Steunkle farm, between here and Matteson, burning the building to the ground. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mrs. Wm. Witte underwent an operation for gall stones at Blue Island hospital. She is doing well, it is reported.

George Lorenz will hold a dance at the Saenger Hall on Saturday, August 12th. Music by Stewart's orchestra.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hand, on July 31, a nice, healthy boy. Dr. Ickstadt was the attending physician.

Farmers in this section are busy threshing now. The oat yield is good. The corn crop gives promise of being a bumper one.

William Roemer's little daughter, who was operated for appendicitis last week, is home, and we hear she cannot get enough to eat to satisfy her hunger.

The Scheer building is undergoing repairs.

Mr. Benjamin Young is laid up with a very badly infected eye, and it was necessary for Dr. Ickstadt to take him to the hospital for treatment.

By Way of Diversion. Newcomer (in bohemian resort)—I think I'd enjoy living a bohemian life for a spell. But it would have to be on certain days in the week and I'd really have to be home by 1 in the morning.—Klods-Haus (Copenhagen).

NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and 75 cu. yds. Screenings, f.o.b. wagons at quarry, will be received in the Office of the Town Clerk of Orland Township, until 2 P. M. Standard Time, August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and 75 cu. yds. Screenings from quarry to 151st Street, and making the embankment therefor, as directed by the Township Highway Commissioner.

Average haul, 2 1/2 miles.

Engineer's estimate: Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00).

Only sealed bids will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

Ernest Wunderlich Granite Co.

Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois.

MONUMENTS The famous

MONTELO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the Lettering, colors and polish.

SPECIAL PAGE ADVERTISING LANDS BIG GROCERY ORDER FOR LIVE MOKENA MERCHANT THIS WEEK

One live Mokena merchant has found it a very profitable proposition to advertise on the special feature advertising page now running in the News-Bulletin under the caption "Phone Us". Mr. Fisher is using a small square on the page referred to and as a result he received a telephone order for nearly a half an auto load of groceries Thursday noon from near Orland and he promptly delivered the big order by auto. The pulling power of News-Bulletin advertising when coupled with real service on the part of the advertiser means an increase of business and of profits to the live merchant or dealer. The same opportunity for more business and larger orders awaits the live businessmen of this section by persistent advertising as came to Mr. Fisher. Wise men know that advertising pays.

"You Are Wanted on Long Distance"

The business man, no matter how "big," is seldom too busy to answer a long-distance telephone call. It is a method of approach certain to command respect and attention.

The alert and energetic merchant and wholesaler will find great advantage in the use of the Bell universal service in hastening the return to normal business conditions. Your customer is only as far away as the telephone at your elbow.

"Station-to-station" service offers substantial savings in the cost of long-distance messages. The long-distance operator will supply rates on request

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY



Attention Ford Owners!

Ford parts, like almost everything else worth while, are counterfeited. Imitation parts are manufactured to SELL at the highest possible rate of profit and the grades of steel used are consequently not the same high quality, specially heat-treated alloy steels specified in Ford formulas for the manufacture of GENUINE FORD PARTS.

Don't be misled—Insist upon GENUINE FORD PARTS made by the Ford Motor Company. By so doing you will get from 35 to 100 per cent more wear from them, and you will pay the lowest possible cost—the same everywhere.

50% OF GENUINE FORD PARTS
RETAIL FOR LESS THAN 10c EACH

Ask for Parts, Price List

When your Ford car, or Fordson tractor needs attention, call on us. For remember we are properly equipped, employ competent mechanics, and use Genuine Ford and Fordson parts in all repair work.

ORLAND GARAGE
Orland, Illinois

FRANKFORT

The following account of the funeral of the late John Hollstein at Beach, N. D., appeared in the Beach Advance and shows in what high esteem the deceased was held by his fellow towns-men. The article in part is as follows:

"The Congregational church was packed on the occasion of the funeral of John Hollstein, who was so suddenly taken from us through an auto accident, the great assemblage attesting the high esteem and worth of this good man. Many came from the farthest parts of the county and others from Montana to honor the memory of one whose quiet life of goodness had endeared him to a large circle of friends. Two brothers, Wm. C., of Tinley Park, Ill., and Charles C., of Frankfort, Ill., were also present. The body was laid to rest in Hillside cemetery, amid the myriad of flowers sent to adorn the deceased's casket by business men, relatives and other friends. As a special mark of esteem all business in the city was suspended from 1 to 3 o'clock that afternoon.

"At the church the services were conducted by Rev. Crosby of the Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. Bevey of Carlyle, and Revs. Smeltzer and Van Horne of Beach. The favorite hymns of Mr. Hollstein were sung by a quartette. The following beautiful tribute to the dead and obituary were read by Rev. Crosby:

"John Hollstein was born in Orland, Cook county, Ill., Jan. 24, 1861 and died in an automobile accident two miles from his farm in Montana en route to his home in Beach, Wednesday, May 10, 1922, at the age of sixty-one years, three months and sixteen days. He was the second eldest in the family of six boys and eight girls. His father and mother were strict members of the German Methodist Episcopal church, ten children having thus the influence and training of a Christian home. John was converted at the age of fifteen and became a member of the church at that time.

"On Feb. 14, 1884, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Andros of Orland, Ill. To this union were born four children: Charles, Sophia, Henry and Rose, two of whom, Sophia and Henry died in childhood.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hollstein lived on their farm in Frankfort, Ill., until 1908 when they sold out and came to Wibaux county, Montana, where they purchased land and established a home. They lived on the farm two years, and then moved to Beach, where Mr. Hollstein had built a new home in which they lived since 1910.

"He leaves to mourn, his wife, son Charles and wife, daughter Rose, three grandchildren, four brothers, five sisters and a great number of relatives and friends.

"His faith in Christ was implicit and his Lord was his chief friend. During the 24 years he resided on his farm in Frankfort he was a faithful and active member of the German Methodist church. Upon going to Montana he transferred his membership to the Beach Congregational church. His church was always upon his mind and in his thoughts and prayers, being a willing and ever-ready worker in every cause of righteousness. For many years he occupied the offices of deacon and treasurer of this church, but these positions of trust, while faithfully filled in every particular, were not the only places where he found opportunities to glorify his Lord. As one has said, "If there was anything no one else would do, John Hollstein was ready with a smile and cheerful word to do more than his part." He was scrupulously conscientious and always a self-sacrificing spirit. While he lived he was the object of just and universal regard by all who knew him; when he died the whole country stopped and shed tears and to say a great man has fallen. But the good fall only to rise again, and we believe John Hollstein is more alive today than ever. The writer only knew him personally a little less than eight months, but learned to regard him as a brother beloved and often found his optimistic faith, happy life and sunny smile a source of great encouragement in our Christian work. He was indeed a noble man—a Christian without cant and affectation and a citizen without dishonor. We shall miss him in the home, at the farm, in the Sunday school, the church, the prayer meeting, business place, on the street and everywhere. The poor have lost a benefactor; the erring found in him a kind adviser; the young regarded him with great respect."

One of the best oat crops in many years is reported from various sections of the country. Frankfort township farmers, especially, feel jubilant over the big crop. Oats, in many instances, will yield 30 to 40 bushels per acre, and some have even gone beyond the standard weight of 32 pounds to the bushel, going as high as 38 pounds to the bushel. Threshing will be well under way within another week. Corn, too, is making an excellent stand. Spring wheat has been more or less of a failure, in some cases not yielding more than 10 bushels per acre. Winter wheat is going

good, with an approximate yield of about 35 bushels per acre.

The transportation problem is still with Frankfort. Soon as the railroad strike is settled, it is possible that the committees of Frankfort, Chicago Heights and perhaps Matteson will see the Michigan Central officials relative to putting on passenger and express service. The big problem which will confront the people of Frankfort this fall is, how are the children attending the Joliet High School going to get to and from school each day?

O. B. Herschback, well-known Frankfort hardware dealer, is launching a big campaign on the Moore Bros. furnace this week, and is demonstrating this well known furnace at his shop. Mr. Herschback installed quite a number of these furnaces last year, and has some booked for this season.

Quite a number of Frankfort people attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Eggers, held at Mokena, Thursday.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has leased the entire second floor of the Folkers building, and will remodel the rooms so as to be suitable for living quarters for the local manager. It is understood many other improvements are to be made.

Frankfort was just about deserted Sunday, on account of the big ball game between Frankfort and Peotone, played at Peotone. A host of baseball fans accompanied the players. The game was one of the hottest ones Frankfort has figured in this season, and ended in a score of 5 to 3 in favor of Peotone. Over 500 attended the game.

The monthly meeting of the Kaffee Kranz of the St. Peter's Evangelical church was held Thursday. The proceeds came to \$46.00.

The Brotherhoods of the Evangelical churches of Mokena, Peotone, Monee and Grant Park will be the guests of the Frankfort Brotherhood at a big gathering at the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort, the last Sunday in September.

A surprise party on Miss Delphine Bettenhausen of Green Garden, in honor of her 17th birthday, was given last week. Games were played and refreshments served. Miss Marion Ahlberg and Miss Mabel Duntherham of Joliet came, also some Tinley Park friends. About 30 were present.

Charlie Balchowski's house was hit by a cold stroke of lightning August 1st and a chimney knocked off.

A surprise party was held Saturday morning, July 22nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warning of Frankfort. The event was in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. About fifty-five were present, and a great many more were expected, but the weather was unfavorable. The games and amusements were held indoors because of this. Refreshments were served at about 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Warning were presented with a beautiful chiffonette, and also a few other gifts were received. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Libbey and Miss Elizabeth Covantry of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and John Hansen of Plainfield.

MARLEY

Mrs. Geo. Haley is visiting for several weeks at the home of her son, Harrison Haley, near Kempton.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer, July 18th, a son.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Alex Haley. Mrs. L. Sams and Mrs. L. Nelson assisted with the refreshments.

Harry Haverkamp, foreman for Bates & Rogers Construction Co. at Matteson, Ill., visited H. H. Sabin last Sunday.

Mrs. Wilcox of Hearsher was visiting Josie Shorts.

Mrs. John Junkles visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Aspel, recently.

Florence Cutler spent about two weeks with her cousins at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Marshall, Mrs. Griffin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aspel, July 31, a son.

Carl Handorf and family of Goodings Grove was a visitor in Marley over Sunday.

ORDINANCE No. 227.

An Ordinance Providing for the Licensing of Motor Vehicles, Prescribing License Fees and Regulations, and Providing Penalties for the Violation of Said Ordinance.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation residing in the Village of Mokena, Illinois, to use, or cause or permit any of his or its agents or employees to use any motor vehicle or motor bicycle in the transportation of persons or property upon, along or across the streets, avenues, alleys or public places in said Village of Mokena, unless such motor vehicle or motor bicycle is licensed as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. That any person, firm or corporation desiring a license for any such motor vehicle or motor bicycle shall file an application with the Village Clerk, setting forth the name and address of the applicant, a description of the motor vehicle or motor bicycle for which the license is desired, and upon the filing of such application and upon the payment by the applicant of the license fee hereinafter provided, the said Village Clerk shall issue or cause to be issued a license, to be signed by said Village Clerk, authorizing the use of such motor vehicle or motor bicycle within the said Village, until the expiration of such license; and said Village Clerk shall issue, with said license a license plate to be placed on such motor vehicle or motor bicycle.

Section 3. That the license fee to be paid to the said Village Clerk for such license shall be as follows: Two (2) Dollars for all motor vehicles or motor bicycles from and after the time this Ordinance shall be in force until and including the 31st of December, A. D. 1923, and thereafter Two (2) Dollars for each motor vehicle or motor bicycle annually; and said Two (2) Dollar license fee shall be a minimum fee for any license issued for any part less than a year.

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than Five (5) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100) Dollars for each and every offense.

Section 5. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 1st day of August, A. D. 1922.

KARL E. KRAPP,
Village Clerk.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 1st day of August, A. D. 1922.

GEO. J. HACKER,
President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest:
KARL E. KRAPP,
Village Clerk.

MOKENA

Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and son George left Friday for Portsmouth, Va., to join Mr. Reynolds in their new home.

A number of farewell parties have been held in her honor. The Mokena Home Improvement Club tendered the first farewell party to Mrs. Reynolds at the Pfleger ice cream parlor a week ago. The Club members presented her with a book as a token of remembrance.

Last Thursday the Ladies' Aid Society of the Catholic church held a farewell gathering at the home of Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., in honor of Mrs. Reynolds.

On Friday the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church also held a farewell meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunter. At this meeting Mrs. Reynolds was presented with a Boston bag as a remembrance. All the members wrote letters, which were sealed and handed to Mrs. Reynolds, to be read while on her trip to her new home.

The many friends of the Reynolds family feel regret in having them leave, but wish them much success and happiness in their new home.

The village of Mokena has passed a new ordinance this week requiring every auto owner in the village to take out a village auto license, the fee of which is \$2 per year. Application must be made to the village clerk for the license, and upon the required fee being paid, the auto owner gets a village license plate, which he is required to place on his car, same as the State license plate. A penalty clause is provided for violation of this ordinance, which is now in effect.

During the heavy storm which swept the country Tuesday afternoon, a heavy hail fell in parts of Homer township. On the Pad-dock place crops were destroyed by the heavy hail, and the top of an auto was cut full of holes by the sharp hail stones.

The profiteering spirit of war days has struck Mokena again. This time it is the rent profiteer that has sprung up. With prices on the downward trend, some of our good people think they ought to reverse the order of things and shove prices upward again. We have had an example this week, where the rent of a certain place was boosted from \$18 to \$25 per month. If the raising of rent \$7 per month is not profiteering, we would like to know what it is. Of course, this exorbitant rate has not been paid, and the place is vacant.

It seems that instead of trying to get people to locate here at reasonable rents and reasonable prices for property, every effort is made to screw the prices up to the highest point and drive all newcomers away.

Harvey Frick, who has been agent for the Rock Island at DePue, Ill., has bid in on the second truck at the Mokena depot, and has been working here over a week. He is undecided as to whether he will remain here or go back to DePue.

The pupils of Miss Erna E. Knapp held a piano recital at her home Friday evening. The program consisted of 17 numbers, and was much enjoyed. Following the recital, ice cream and cake was served.

Emil Borges, who has been occupying the Sutter building, moved out Monday. He stored his furniture with the John Gilmore family, and moved his paints into the Hohenstein implement building. Mr. Borges is staying with E. C. Sippel. He will have his paints and wall paper stock at the Sippel store next spring. He will display his paints and wall papers at this store, and have the stock at the same place, so orders can be filled promptly.

Herbert Moriarty, cashier of the Mokena State Bank, who has just returned from a fishing trip in Wisconsin, is quite a fisherman. He caught bass, pickerel, trout, etc., weighing from 5 pounds upward. He was so successful in getting bites that he hardly got the line in the water before he landed a fish. He found plenty of "fish" ready to bite at any bait on the hook.

Miss Evelyn Ordman of Geneseo is the guest of Miss Florence Koeller this week.

FISHER'S General Store MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Open Evenings until 8 P. M. Sundays until Noon

During this week we will give FREE
one 18c can of Baker's Cocoanut
FREE with purchase of one can.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

First Lieut. R. H. Strekhouse and Second Lieut. Taylor H. Monroe were instantly killed five miles north of Rantoul when their airplane fell 500 feet.

Public utilities over the state are not in danger of a shutdown due to the coal strike, according to a survey made by the Illinois Commerce commission.

Curtailment of railroad facilities through shortage of coal and shortage of shipment has brought forth a number of new motor bus lines in Illinois, as shown by the cases before the state commerce commission.

Miss Alice F. Miller of Chicago, formerly of Terre Haute state normal school, was appointed dean of women for Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington and takes charge of her new post September 1.

Prohibition enforcement in Illinois was declared to have paid a net profit of about 30 per cent on the investment, in a report of compilations of the Anti-Saloon league made public at Springfield by George Yule, district superintendent of the league.

Have policemen wear civilian clothing while on duty, at least part of the time, and better results will be obtained in the apprehending of criminals, Mayor Arvin E. Price of Elgin believes. Policemen in uniforms are too conspicuous, Price declares.

Officials of the state department of mines and minerals, state mine inspectors and a large number of mine superintendents from various parts of Illinois recently inspected the coal mines in Franklin county, the largest coal producing county in the state. The men said they were taking advantage of the strike to check up on the collieries in the county.

The erection of the Bishop Hartzell hall of religion and missions at Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington will be one of the first acts of the newly appointed president of the college, Dr. William J. Davidson of Chicago. Doctor Davidson was selected to head the institution after a consideration of fifty candidates. He succeeds Dr. Theodore Kemp and will take up his duties September 1.

Mrs. Catherine J. Holmes, eighty-nine, of Henderson is the first woman to enter the contest being conducted by the Central States Fair and Exposition company to determine the oldest person actually engaged in the operation of a farm in the United States. Mrs. Holmes has lived on the same farm since she was born and declares she has done actual farm work every day since she was seven years old.

Governor Small has ordered acceptance of the lowest bids for almost 90 miles of the 101 miles of new hard roads well distributed throughout the state, for which bids were opened July 6. The cost, including cement, is figured by the state highways division to total \$2,435,900, or about \$27,150 a mile. Awards of contracts also have been ordered by the governor for thirteen miles of grading to cost \$95,450. That averages nearly \$7,350 a mile.

Hurried remodeling of furnaces and boilers in Chicago's huge industrial plants to meet the growing menace of the coal shortage by substituting oil as fuel is under way, it was disclosed. A check of the heaviest users of coal in the city revealed the experience of former years of artificial coal shortages, strikes and wartime rationing has resulted in a general campaign of preparation, with indications that even the severest of fuel famines would find the producers of food, light, heat and water in a position to keep the city supplied.

Immediate prosecution of violators of the state motor vehicle law has been ordered by Secretary of State Emmerson at Springfield. In a letter to the 25 inspectors of the automobile department, the secretary of state requested immediate arrest and prosecution of the following classes of violators: A person found operating a passenger car without passenger car plates. A person operating a truck without truck plates. A person operating a truck with passenger car plates. A person driving a car as a chauffeur without chauffeur's license. Dealers operating a car without plates or with only one plate, unless it can be shown to inspector's satisfaction that the other plate has been lost or a duplicate applied for. All other violators of the law are to be given one warning before arrest, and if they do not heed the warning, immediately prosecutions is to be sought.

The annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' association of Illinois will be held in Rockford three days, September 26, 27 and 28. Arthur J. Lawton, president of the Rockford Merchants and Business Men's association, is organizing committees to make arrangements for the convention.

Philip A. Lehenbauer, professor of plant pathology at the University of Illinois, has resigned and will go to the University of Nevada, where he has accepted a position as head of the department of horticulture.

Resources of the 1,406 Illinois state banks were \$2,043,226,918 on June 30, according to a statement by Auditor Andrew Russell.

Old settlers of Ogle county will hold their annual picnic at Mount Morris August 31. Henry R. Rathbone of Chicago will be the speaker.

George Williams, Brooklyn, Ill., Samuel Ronankovick, Rockford, and Ludwig Wolniak of Evanston walked away from the honor farm at Joliet.

In view of the impending street car strike, Chief of Police Fitzmorris sent out a call for "jitneys" and trucks to all cities within 50 miles of Chicago.

Clamming is proving a more lucrative occupation this year than it was in 1921. Sterling clamming crews having disposed of their first shipment of shells at \$70 a ton. Last year the best price paid was \$50.

The county clerk of Mercer county has reported to the state department of health that the county is producing "a baby a day," 172 births having been recorded in that number of days.

Thomas Taylor, retired farmer of Catlin, has organized a company for the purpose of opening a fur farm. He has an option upon a tract of 300 acres of rugged farm land, and plans to raise skunks and foxes.

Applications for state automobile licenses dropped off a little last week, with the issuing of 1,000 licenses for passenger automobiles and 149 trucks. This brings the total of passenger car licenses for the year to 624,007 and trucks to 89,817, a total for both classes of 713,824.

Every living thing in the Salt Fork river from Sidney east to Homer Park and for an equal distance west of Sidney has been killed by acid carried into the river from the Boneyard branch in Champaign and Urbana, according to a statement made by C. E. Huff, state inspector of the department of agriculture, of which the game and fish division is a part.

Careless hunters and city residents who go to the country and destroy farm property are due for a warm reception from Kendall county farmers. They have formed a county-wide organization "to prevent trespassing or hunting on the farms of the members." The farmers have been bothered by people carrying off chickens, turkeys and even shooting live stock, it is said.

Organization of a branch of the Ku Klux Klan at Divernon has led to the formation of a rival and opposition body of men who are hostile to the Klan. The Klan has been meeting regularly for weeks, with all members hooded. The opposition association met a few days ago for the first time. Included in its members are men who are understood to have

called on state authorities at Springfield to curb the Klan activities.

Seventeen separate contracts for construction of twenty-six bridges by the state along new hard highways have been awarded upon Governor Small's instructions. They will cost \$353,975. The most costly are two in Clinton and Mason counties, for which the lowest bids respectively are \$59,000 and \$83,000. These ninety miles of paving, thirteen miles of fills and twenty-six bridges which the governor has ordered built will make an inroad totaling \$2,885,325 into the state's \$60,000,000 fund for good roads.

The Chicago-Cook fair will have to change its name to the Great Chi-Cook County Fair association, according to a ruling in Superior court. Former Governor Deneen, counsel for the Cook County Fair association, which will give an annual exposition at Palatine, sought a writ of injunction against the Chi-Cook association, which expects to open its annual exhibition at Checkerboard field August 27. Counsel for the opposing sides effected a compromise, and requested the court for the ruling agreed upon.

Eighty-nine cases of smallpox were reported in the state last week, according to the report of Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of the department of health. Peoria county had 48 of the cases, Saline county, 5; Tazewell county, 6; Whiteside county, 6, and Williamson county, 21. Diphtheria cases in the state for the week numbered 146, of which 100 were in Cook county. Union county had 6 of the 37 cases of typhoid fever reported. Fifty-eight of the 86 pneumonia cases reported came from Cook county. Three hundred and twenty-five cases of whooping cough were reported.

The department of highways announced that bids for 155 miles of hard roads in 30 counties will be opened at Springfield August 15. The cost of the roads will approximate \$5,000,000. Governor Len Small approved the construction plans at his home in Kankakee. Included in the roads to be constructed are: Route 27, Carroll, five miles; Route 44, Kane and Will, 13.15 miles; Route 13, Jefferson, 13.06 miles; State aid, La Salle, .94 miles; State aid, Madison, 1.68 miles. Heavy grading contracts: Route 12, Marion, 2.78 miles; Route 1, Saline and Jefferson, 7.28 miles.

Illinois has 2,941 deaf mutes, or 45 per million population, divided into the following classification: 1,404 male and 1,133 female; 2,250 native whites, 227 foreign born whites and 227 colored, according to the report of the United States census bureau issued recently.

Automobile thieves entered the Lawton automobile repair shop within a stone's throw of police headquarters at Paris, robbed the cash drawer of \$20, knocked the combination from the safe which contained \$100, and escaped.

RADIO

VARIOMETER SET ON A VERTICAL PANEL

Method of Building This Receiver and Setting It Up Explained in Detail.

The radio receiver described here is one using a variometer for the tuning circuit and mounted on a vertical panel, 6 inches by 8 inches, instead of a horizontal base board.

To support the panel in a vertical position a small base board four inches wide by six inches long and 1-2 to 5-8 of an inch thick is screwed to the panel.

The material required for the variometer follows:

One piece of bakelite or stiff cardboard tubing, three inches long and 3 1/4 inches outside diameter. Cost about five cents.

One piece of bakelite or stiff cardboard tubing 1 1/4 inches long and 2 1/4 inches outside diameter. Cost about five cents.

100 feet of No. 26 DCC wire. Cost about 25 cents.

Six inches of 1-4 inch outside diameter brass tubing costing about 25 cents.

Four small blocks of wood as shown in Fig. 18.

One panel 6 by 8 by 3-8 inch.

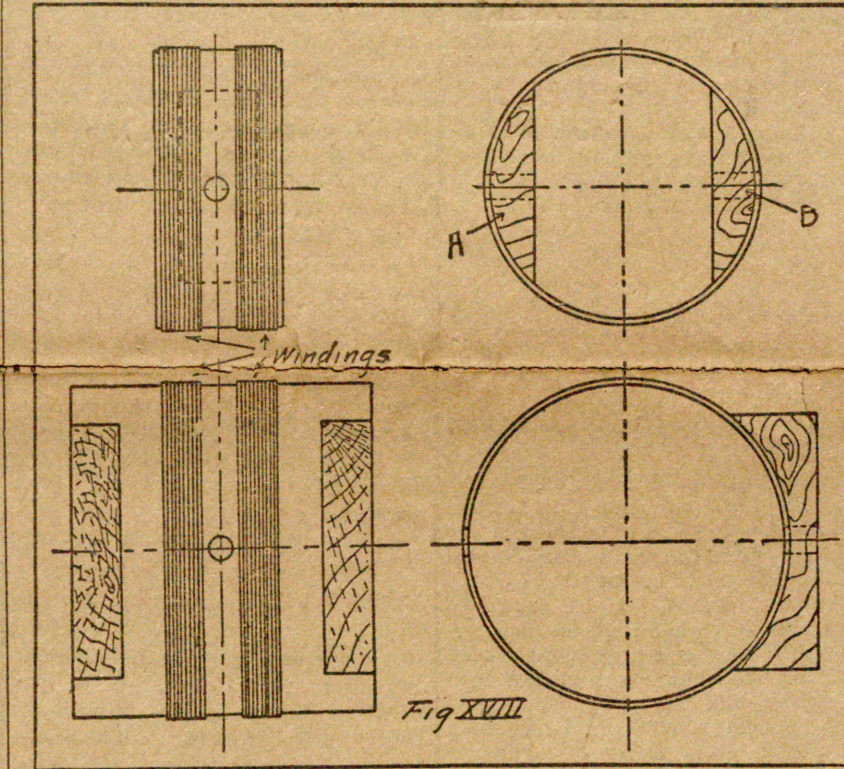
Eight small round-head 1-4 inch long brass wood screws.

One base board 4 by 7 by 1-2 inch. One standard four-inch diameter dial and knob to take 1-4 inch shaft, costing about \$1.50.

Seven binding posts.

Fig. 18 shows how the details of the variometer are assembled.

The rotor is wound with 40 turns of the No. 26 DCC wire, divided into two groups of 20 turns, each symmetrical with respect to the center



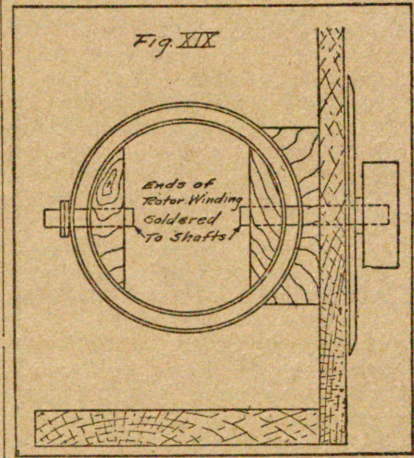
line of the rotor. Start 1-16 of an inch in from the edge of the rotor and wind on 20 turns, then, crossing over on the other side of the center line, wind on 20 more turns, so that the end of the second group of 20 turns will terminate 1-16 of an inch in from the end of the tube. Bring out the end of the rotor winding on the inside of the tube.

Cut two blocks of wood, A and B in Fig. 18, from pieces of 3-inch soft wood and fasten them as shown diametrically opposite each other on the inside of the rotor tube with some small wood screws. Drill two shaft holes, one through each side of the tube over the thick portion of the wooden block. The diameter of this

hole should be such that it be a forced fit for the 1-4 inch diameter shaft.

The winding on the stator is similar to that on the rotor. There are 40 total turns divided into the sections of 20 turns each. The beginning and the ending of the stator windings are 15-16 of an inch from the ends of the tube. When the rotor is assembled inside the stator, the winding on the stator should fall just above that on the rotor.

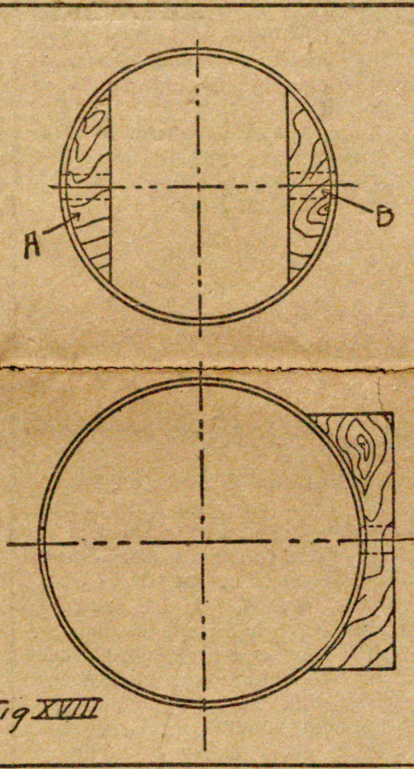
After the rotor and stator are wound, give them a thin coat of shellac and allow it to dry thoroughly before attaching the wooden blocks. Assemble the blocks on the rotor and stator and then give the assembled part a second thin coat of shellac. Put the variometer parts in a hot dry place and allow them to dry until all the volatile matter has been driven



off. This will give the windings a hard finish that will not absorb moisture, yet protect them from mechanical injury and hold them in place.

The vertical panel upon which the set is mounted is six inches high and eight inches long by three-eighths of an inch thick. It should be of a clear, close-grained wood that has been well dried to prevent warping. The panel is fastened to the base board, which is four inches by seven inches, by one-half inch thick, by means of the screws.

Before mounting any of the parts, the panel base board should be finished. Staining the panel dull



black and shellacking the base board will make a pleasing combination.

Fig. 19 shows how the variometer is assembled on the panel. The center of the variometer is three and one-quarter inches up from the bottom of the panel and two and three-quarter inches from end. The assembling drawings are all to scale and by referring to them, all the details will be made clear.

Fig. 20 is a plan view of the set, showing the location of the tube socket, grid condenser with grid leak and phone condenser.

A receiver of this type is very simple in operation, since the wave length is entirely controlled by one knob and the detector by the other knob.

CRYSTAL SET IS ALL RIGHT

In Its Own Way It Is Quite as Efficient as the Vacuum Tube Outfit.

The small crystal receiving set, which may be likened to "the poor man's set," contrary to reports heard in some quarters, is quite as efficient in its way as the much higher-priced and elaborate vacuum tube outfit. While these sets are usually not guaranteed to receive more than fifteen or twenty-five miles, some amateurs have succeeded in hearing music over a fifty-mile range.

But the most amazing of all is the report which comes from a retailer in New York, who says that he has succeeded in connecting up an amplifier with his set. Despite the handicap of being entirely surrounded by steel skyscrapers, this set is in daily operation.

Radio Warns of Thunderstorms.

Detection of approaching thunderstorms in time to make necessary adjustments in operation of electric service is a valuable practical use of the radio, according to the report of the electrical apparatus committee of the National Electric Light association presented at the convention in Atlantic City. The radio also serves to detect defects in electrical apparatus and equipment more efficiently than any other agency, the report says.

SPARKS

The man who uses bedsprings in place of an aerial might at times be accused of "lying down on the job."

The University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., is planning to erect and operate a broadcasting station by popular subscription. It is hoped that \$12,000 will be raised.

The difference between party-line telephone service in the country and radio service is that all the neighbors are expected to listen in in both cases, but no one objects in the case of the radio.

A magnifying violin, for radio purposes, has been invented by a musical genius. Its use by beginners should be prohibited by law. What the violin beginner needs is a soft pedal of pronounced ability.

To tell of their issues of new bonds and quote prices on regular issues a firm in San Francisco has adopted the radio-phon. Besides furnishing the bond news to local investors, the firm in time intends to have a large broadcasting station to keep in touch by wireless telephone with its branch houses, in addition to having the regular telegraph wire.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 6

THE TEMPLE REBUILT AND DEDICATED

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:1-22. GOLDEN TEXT—My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord.—Psalm 84:2.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Haggai 1:1-23; Isaiah 62; Rev. 21:1-22:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joyfully Building God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rebuilding the Temple.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Love for God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What God's House Should Mean to a Community.

After becoming settled in the towns surrounding Jerusalem the people were called together for the purpose of reestablishing the worship of the Lord God. The leaders in this movement were Jeshua the priest and Zerubbabel the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifice might be offered at once unto God.

I. The Foundation of the Temple Laid (3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with most impressive ceremonies. It marked an epoch in the history of the nation. It brought most vividly to them their bitter experiences in the dark past, and yet pointed them forward to the time of blessing when God's favor would be upon them again.

1. The priests in their apparel (v. 10). In Exodus 39 the priestly garments are described. These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). These trumpets were of silver and were used in calling the people together.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). These were to furnish the instrumental music of the sanctuary. This was according to the arrangement made by David (1 Chron. 15:16-21).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively. The one company sang, "The Lord is Good"; the other responded, "For His mercy endureth forever."

5. Mingled weeping and shouting (vv. 12-13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent and glorious temple of Solomon, which had been destroyed, wept much when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad of the favor of God which had brought them back and that a beginning had been made in the new house of worship.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (Ch. 4).

The three perils which put back the building of the temple for some fourteen years reveal the persistent methods which the enemy uses to hinder the constructive building programs of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12). It was no credit to "priests, Levites and chief of the fathers" to mar this glorious occasion with weeping. Under the circumstances this was a glorious beginning and gave promise of great things for the future. God's promises looked to the future when even greater glories should be to the chosen people than ever had been enjoyed in the days of Solomon. Many today, because things are not quite what they should be, do not go forward with a constructive program, and even hinder those who have the hopeful outlook.

2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3). "Let us build with you, for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method today. May the courageous Zerubbabels declare anew, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God."

3. Open opposition by the world (4:4-24). When refused a part in the work, open and violent opposition was resorted to. Intimidation and political scheming were used to defeat the building plan of God's people.

III. The Temple Finished (5:1-6:15). Through the ministry of the prophets, Haggai and Zechariah, the people were encouraged to resume the work of building the temple. They wrought with energy and enthusiasm. How necessary are God's prophets to encourage and urge on the workers in the Lord's vineyard!

IV. The Temple Dedicated (6:16-22). The people were united in this building and came together upon its completion and solemnly dedicated it to God. It was a joyous occasion and they united in the observance of the passover with gratitude to God that He had strengthened their hands in their work.

The Door of the Work.

But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.—James 1:25.

No Disguise Can Conceal Love.

No disguise can long conceal love where it is, nor feign it where it is not.—Rochefoucauld.

Don't Forget the Sands.

Steer your ships by the stars, but don't forget the sands.—Spurgeon.

GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG

Daughter Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mother Advised

Wauseon, Ohio.—"My daughter always had backache and leg-ache at certain periods and could not be on her feet at those times. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing girls so much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then able to do any work she wants to do—although she is still



careful not to do heavy work—and so well and strong. We recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. A. M. BURKHOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon, Ohio.

Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of the trouble and disfigureable symptoms will disappear as they did in the case of Mrs. Burkholder's daughter.

MOTHERS—it is worthy of your confidence.

"SIXTH SENSE" SAVES TRAIN

Railroad Passenger Engineer Had "Hunch" and Stopped Just in Time.

His "sixth sense" caused Robert Getz of Sunbury, a passenger engineer, to determine that something was broken under his engine as it raced along with 100 passengers on his train.

Getz stopped and found a brake rigging hanging by a small shred of a broken chain under the tank of the locomotive. Had it dropped, railroad men said, nothing could have prevented a bad wreck.

Getz said "something" just told him all was not right under him, and he stopped.—Sunbury (Pa.) Dispatch.

Beginners Encouraged.

First Young Doctor—How are you coming along? Making good?

Second Young Doctor—Fine! I'm thankful I didn't begin to practice in the days before prohibition, though. "Same here."—Judge.

Lost His Spokes.

Charles had taken part in some holiday exercises. It was his first appearance on the stage, and he had shown considerable nervousness.

His mother said to him: "I think you did well, Charles, even though you did get scared."

"Oh, I wasn't a bit scared," he hastened to assure her, "but I think my voice was."

One or the Other.

Flubb—Age always tell on a woman. Dubb—if it doesn't, her best friend will.—New York Sun.

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New York Basket Party That Is Really Worth While



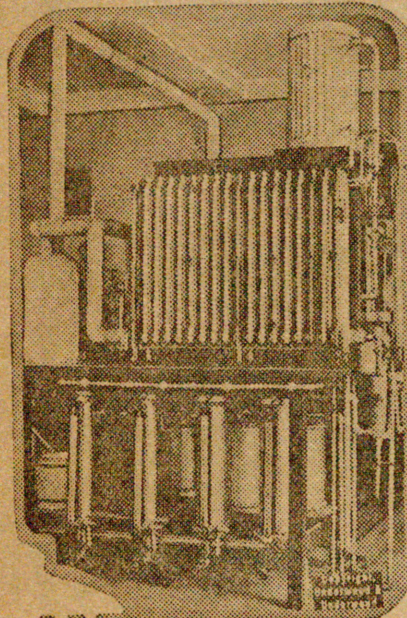
Here is part of a novel "basket party" at the Sea Breeze (Staten Island) home of the Association for Improving Conditions of the Poor. More than seven hundred youngsters, children of New York's poor, are having a two weeks' outing at the Staten Island home, where they are able to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine denied them in the crowded streets and tenement districts of the city.

DEATH FOR DUCKS



J. M. Amick of Ione, Amadore county, California, with a fowling-piece which has been in his family for many centuries. It is now seven feet long, but originally was a full eight feet six inches from butt to sight. Mr. Amick uses the gun for duck hunting and says he can bring a bird down from a height of 300 feet.

TESTING RADIATORS



If you have coal enough next winter to keep the furnace going, you will be interested in this photograph. It shows a leaking radiator test under way in the great laboratory of the bureau of standards in Washington. Through the research of the bureau automatic drain valves have been standardized to make the radiators 100 per cent effective even in the coldest weather.

Let Him Sleep.

Three students at the DePauw university summer school are rooming together at Greencastle. One morning two of them had arisen and were making an effort to arouse the other. But half awake he pleaded with them for time.

"I can't get up yet. I must go back to sleep," he said.

"But why must you go back to sleep?" they argued.

"You see, I dreamed I was in Toledo and lost my hat. Now I must go back to sleep and find it."—Indianapolis News.

Business Suggestion.

"This is a pretty good novel for summer reading, but why did you name your heroine Euphrosyne?"

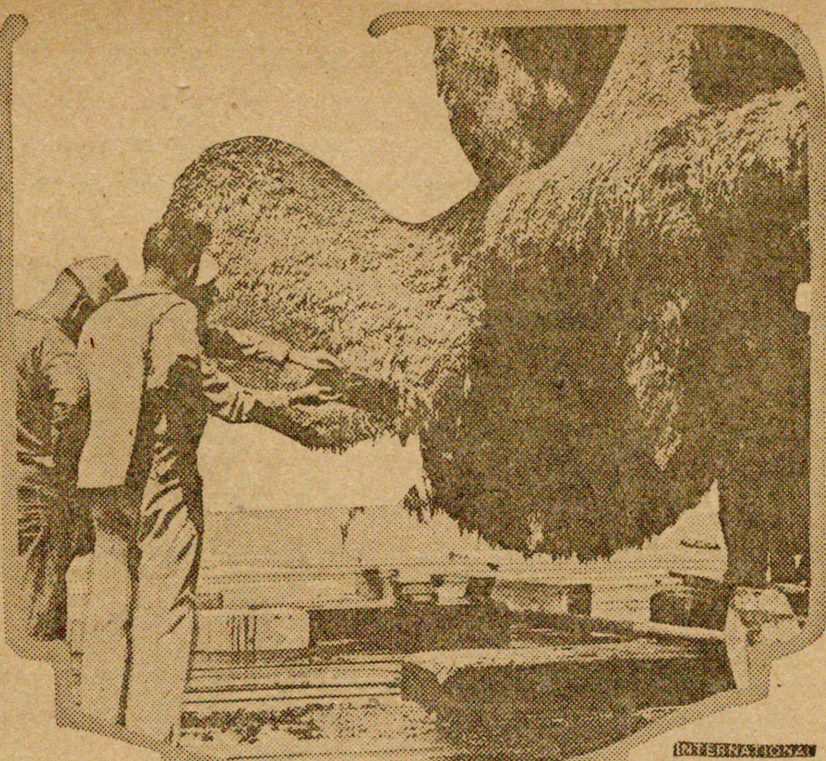
"I got it from classic mythology." "If you want your book to sell you'd better pick out a name the flappers can pronounce."

Testing Flour for Bread for Uncle Sam



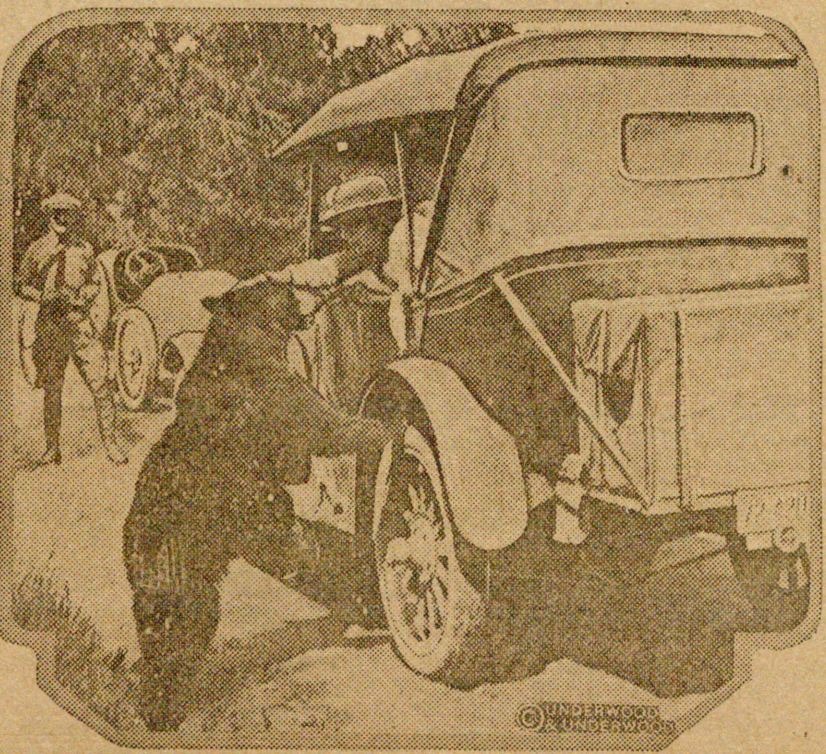
At the Department of Agriculture in Washington tests on most everything you can think of are constantly going on. Here's an odd one. Right in the beautiful building on the Mall is a miniature bake shop, equipped with electric ovens, mixers and everything. The photograph shows a champion bread maker mixing a batch of dough preparatory to baking bread to test the flour.

Life Isn't Always Easy for Navy Lads



If you think the boys in the navy have an easy life, take a look at this propeller of the U. S. S. Paul Hamilton, in dry dock at San Diego, Cal. It is covered with barnacles and other sea growth and the lads inspecting it will have to help scrape it clean.

Yellowstone's Bandit Bear at Work



Jesse James is at it again. The famous holdup bear of Yellowstone Park is stopping whole processions of cars this year in his search for eats. Here he is on his usual "beat" on the road between the park entrance at Yellowstone and Yellowstone Lake.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



Help Wanted.

"Who's that?" asked Mr. Jagsby, as he paused unsteadily at the foot of the stairs and peered up at a figure clad in white that gazed down upon him more in sorrow than in anger.

"The ghost of a dead love," said Mrs. Jagsby, who was in one of her sentimental moods.

"Oh, thass all right," said Mr. Jagsby, cheerfully. "I thought you were the wife. Advance, ghost, and lead me up these confounded steps."

Something in This.

Sailor—The navy's got it all over the army when it comes to speed.

Soldier—The devil it has! How do you make that out?

Sailor—The navy is always ready to move at a moment's notice.

Soldier—Well what of that? Isn't—

Sailor—And it takes weeks to set the army in motion.

A Run of Luck.

"The closest call I ever had," said the ruddy-faced passenger, "was out in Arizona. Our train ran onto a bridge where the supports had been washed away by a flood."

"And the train fell into the river?"

"No; as good luck would have it, just at that moment it was being held up by train robbers."

All Born Somewhere.

"Papa, where were you born?" Willie asked his father one evening.

"In Manchester, darling."

"Where was mamma born?"

"In London, darling."

"Where was I born?"

"In Leeds, dearest."

"Queer how we three people came together, isn't it?"



MEN ARE SUCH MEAN THINGS

Ethel—I see a man suggests that one side of the street cars be reserved for women.

Marie—Does he mean the seats on one side or the straps?

Musings of a Motor Cop.

She struck a match in careless way. "I'll smoke a bit," said she. The price of gas went up that day, so did Hortense Magee.

Trouble.

"You seem troubled?" "I am. If you had a daughter who wants her hair bobbed and a son who insists on using the automobile all the time you'd have trouble, too."

Just So.

"What have you there, wife?" asked the real estate man.

"A hat frame."

"I see. You buy an unimproved hat and do your own construction work."

Cynical Chap.

Caller—How much for a marriage license?

Clerk—Two dollars.

Caller—I've only got one.

Clerk—You're lucky.

Would Sell the Beam of His Eye.

"Blank is so mean he'd dispose of his family tree for firewood."

"Mean! Why that fellow would churn the milk of human kindness and sell it for butter."

Rather Expensive.

The Critic—What, you want \$200 for that charcoal drawing?

The Artist—Why, yes. Just think of the high price of coal today.

Proofreaders Are Fallible.

"But I doctor myself by the aid of medical books."

"Yes, and some day you'll die of a misprint."

The Measure of Art.

Friend (in studio)—What is this picture intended to represent?

Artist—A month's rent, if I can work it off on the landlord.

Left the Pieces.

Mrs. Johns—I understand your maid has left.

Mrs. Petes (picking up pieces of broken china)—Yes, but not much.

His Trip Back.

"Your husband is quite enthusiastic over this back to the soil idea," remarked the neighbor woman.

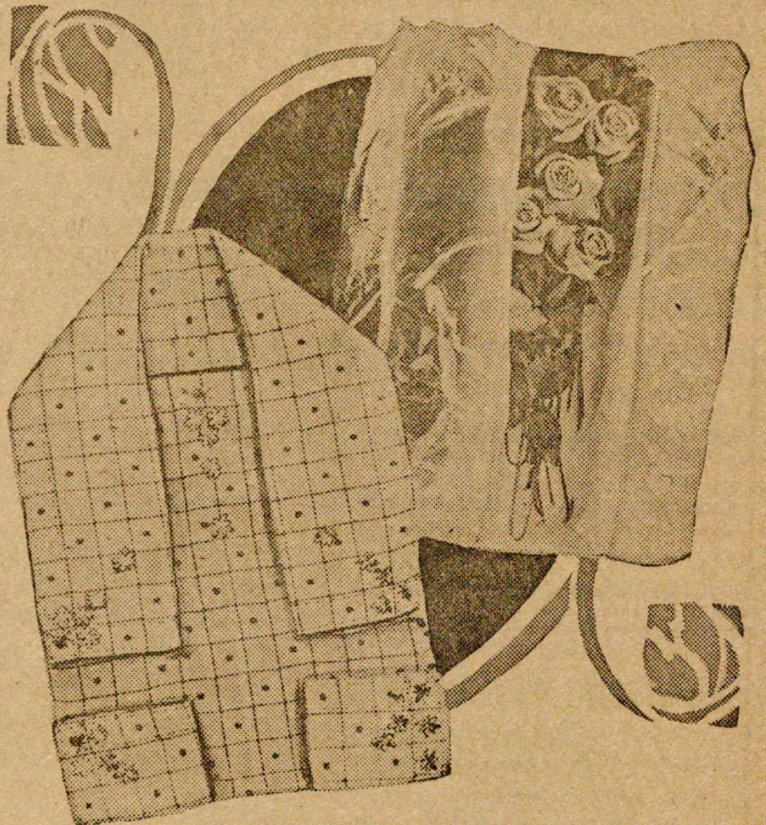
"Yes," snapped his wife, "but the only chance John ever will have of getting back to the soil will be when the undertaker takes him there."

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

New Maid—Mr. Dubbleigh, ma'am. Young Mistress—That dreadful bore. Tell him I'm out of town.

New maid (hesitatingly)—I can't tell a lie, ma'am, I'll just say you're out.

Pretty Things That are made at Home



THE net vestee, with or without sleeves, with collar and jabot trimmed with lace, promises to supplant the blouse for wear under summer top-coats and sweaters. It is among the pretty things that can be made at home, since both collar and jabot are merely straight pieces of net, edged with lace and set on to a plain net bodice. Tucks or embroidery may be added to collar and to the ruffle that makes the jabot, and the vestee is held in place by a flat elastic run through a casing.

Pretty organdie vestee sets include collar, cuffs and front piece and are made of plain or crossbar organdie, in white and colors. Collars may be either round or straight. White organdie bordered with dotted swiss, in a color, makes a pretty set with a round collar, and is worn with a four-in-hand tie of the swiss. The set pictured is made of white organdie, having a black crossbar, and each piece is decorated with tiny flowers in purple, red and green, embroidered in the lazy daisy stitch. The collar and cuffs are straight pieces of organdie, hemmed on one edge and the ends finished with a flat binding on the other edge.

weaves with us again and neither Poirer nor tricotine has lost ground for tailored dresses. In their company, broadcloth appears and some new materials, among them wool seal and kasha cloth in heavy, soft weaves. Colors are quiet, with black, dark brown, and navy to be depended upon. High colors are introduced in embroideries and accessories but there is a reaction toward dignity and restraint in day-time dresses. Many small silver buttons, narrow, fine plaited ribbons and tiny braids, in embroidered effects, strike the new notes in trimming.

Skirts slowly but surely increase their length and fashion has ceased to be lenient in this matter. For matrons it is decreed that they must not be shorter than eight inches from the floor and for young people the limit is ten inches. But in sleeves there is all sorts of latitude, from no sleeves at all to the flaring sort, and innumerable vagaries in between.

A lovely afternoon frock made of black crepe satin is shown at the right of the picture. Please note its side drapery supported by rings, its long sleeves embroidered in white

attached panel at the side, is weighted with white bead balls and almost touches the floor.

In the other frock the designer undertakes to revive the fitted dress. It is made of tricotine and satin and



Early Showing of Fall Clothes.

ture, packed in a florist's box and delivered to a friend, will win the donor many a pleasant thought and last for a long time. Directions for making them are furnished by dealers who sell the paper. Other beautiful and permanent bouquets are made of pine cones, seed pods, grasses and the like, painted in colors and touched up with gold, silver, bronze or copper metallic paints. Others are painted with sealing wax dissolved in alcohol.

Already suits and frocks for fall are knocking at the door of your attention, sure that you will grow enthusiastic over their graceful draperies, their rich embroideries or their plain elegance.

It is perfectly safe to make selections from the early showings of suits and frocks because there is no mistaking the tendencies of fashion in most essential things. To begin with we are certain to have the crepe

Julia Bottomley

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Charming Trimming.

A charming trimming for the kiddie's frock is made by using an organdie piping folded over coarse embroidery silk with a loop of the floss pulled through the piping every half inch. Used around the neck of a taffeta frock, it is quite fetching. Of course contrasting color schemes make it most effective—thus cherry-colored floss pulled through green organdie for a back is cheerful while orange with brown is another suggestion.

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campaign, this coffee mill will be sold at the regular \$2.00 price.

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